

TOWN TO ATOMS BY DYNAMITE

Forty Persons More or
Less Hurt.

A Ton Is Exploded at
Mt. Vernon, New
York.

Shaken and Much Property De-
stroyed by the Terrible
Explosion.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 2.—
The explosion of over a ton of dynamite
under the Bond street bridge at 1 o'clock
yesterday within a radius of five
miles probably killed at least one person
and injured nearly forty others, two
of whom may die. The man supposed
to have been killed was an Italian in
charge of the dynamite. He was seen
in the post of duty just before the ex-
plosion, and no trace of him has since
been found.

Fatally Injured.

MARLOW, MRS. GEORGE A.
NICHOLSON, MRS.
CHILD, four months old.

There were 200 pounds of dynamite
at the side of the deep rock cut
along the western limit of the
city in the New York, New Haven &
Hartford railroad station, which was
not for blasting a path for additional
tracks.

Tore Great Hole in Earth.

The explosion tore a hole in the
ground eight feet deep that is now
filled with water from a hidden spring,
which the Bond street bridge over the
river tracks and broke all the
houses within a quarter of a mile.

Shoes Shifted From Foundations.

The force of the explosion, as is usual,
was downward, but the upheaval along
sides of the cut hurled large stones
and bricks. Many houses were shifted
from their foundations, walls were
cracked and plaster and furniture was
destroyed.

Train Stopped in Time.

A heavy train, bound from New York,
just pulling out of the Mount Ver-
non station when the explosion oc-
curred, and the engineer stopped until
the track was cleared. In another
minute this train would have reached
the bridge.

Many Fires Started.

Most of the persons injured were
killed by falling ceilings and walls in
houses nearby. Stoves in stores
and dwellings were overturned and
many fires were started, but in each
case the flames were quickly ex-
tinguished. The whole police force and
fire department were called out.

Foreman Arrested.

Chief of Police Foley at once ar-
rested William F. Ryan, foreman of the
workmen employed on the
bridge operations, and many witnesses
were taken while an investigation is
being made into the cause of the ex-
plosion.

The dynamite was owned by the Egley
Construction company, which is
contracting for the railroad company
to establish the establishment of the
new track system.

CONGRATULATES PRESIDENT

Abolition Group of French Parlia-
ment Cables Roosevelt.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—At the call of Baron
Charles De Constant, a special
session of the parliamentary group on
abolition was held today to take action
on the Franco-American treaty recently
signed in Washington. There was a large
attendance of Senators and Deputies. The
cablegram congratulating
President Roosevelt.

The abolition group of the French
parliament congratulates you for the
peace which you have rendered to the
world by your firm support of the
meeting of the League conference.

The League conference, and Count
Lansdowne, respectively Foreign Ministers
of Great Britain and Russia, on their re-
turn to the Anglo-Russian dispute to
negotiation.

NOT REPORTS EXAGGERATED

Conflicts Between Reservists and
Officers in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.—According
to a semi-official statement published here
today, reports of reservist riots are
much exaggerated. There have been no
serious disorders between reservists and officers,
and the authorities have resorted to the
use of force only in a few cases. The
reports of the reservists' pillaging the
stores of the liquor. The bitter feel-
ing between them was further excited
by the killing of their places by Chris-

Police and Students Clash in Boston

Twenty-Five Persons Are Injured,
Several Seriously, in a Fierce
Fight.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—At least twenty-five
persons were injured during a clash be-
tween students of the Massachusetts In-
stitute of Technology and police reserves
shortly after midnight. Of the number
twenty were students. Most of the in-
juries consisted of scalp wounds and
body bruises. Four students and four
officers were seriously injured as to
necessitate their removal to hospitals.
Others were treated at nearby drug stores
and private residences. Those sent to
hospitals were:

Students.
HERBERT G. SPEAR.
FREDERICK BACKMAN.
VICTOR GERBER.
H. C. HIGGINS.

Police.
B. R. OLDS.
WILLIAM A. DONOHUE.
F. G. RICH.
C. B. KELLEY.

Wounds Dressed on Spot.

Other students who required medical
attention were: William Blakeman,
Frank Stevens, Richard Marsh, K. W.
Richards, Charles E. Allen, E. M. Buck-
ner, Edward Griffin, John E. Barkman,
John McMillan. Many others whose
wounds were dressed on the spot left for
their homes without giving their names.

Where Trouble Occurred.

The trouble occurred on the steps of
Rogers hall, one of the technology build-
ings on Boylston street, where the stu-
dents had gathered following the night
parade last night of student clubs of
Harvard university and the Institute of
Technology.

Officers Use Clubs.

The police had determined to keep the
students from the steps of the building,
and when the college men made a rush
up the steps they were met by the offi-
cers with drawn clubs and a fierce fight
ensued. The officers used their clubs
freely and soon many of the college men
were bleeding from wounds on the face
and head.

Students Rally to Aid Comrades.

Hundreds of students hurried to the
support of their fellows, and the police
in turn summoned assistance, with the
result that soon 150 policemen were en-
gaged with four hundred students. It
was half an hour before the police were
masters of the situation.

Officers Acted Hastily.

President Henry J. Pritchett of the
Institute of Technology was on the scene
after the trouble, and expressed his re-
gret in caring for the injured. While
withholding judgment in the case, President
Pritchett expressed his opinion that the
police had acted somewhat hastily.

BANDITS ARE SURROUNDED.

One of Slayings of Cashier Middaugh
Wounded in Battle With Posse.

CODY, Wyo., Nov. 2.—Several battles
have been fought between the posesses and
the outlaws who attempted to rob the
First National bank of Cody yesterday
afternoon and who murdered the cashier.
But the bandits are still at large, al-
though their capture or death is but a
matter of a few hours.

At dawn today the officers came upon
the bandits in camp on the Snake river,
sixty-five miles from the scene of
last evening's battle. The robbers re-
fused to surrender and put up a hard
fight. One of the officers was killed
and some of the men had narrow
escapes. The robbers succeeded in
getting away, but the posse followed
because of the necessity of avoiding a
possible ambush.

A courier came into Meeteetse tonight
with the news that the murderers had
been captured. The posse, consisting of
Wood creek and that their capture is likely
to occur at any time. The outlaws had
been called upon to surrender, but re-
fused to comply.

Col. Cody arrived at Cody this evening
with his Indian allies, scouts and cow-
boys, accompanied by a party of English
noblemen and New York clubmen. Cody
will take the trail of the outlaws at once.
The posse, consisting of Wood creek and
some of the younger men and
members of the party will accompany him.

DEPORTED FROM GOLDFIELD

Son of Well-Known Coloradoan
Forced to Leave Nevada Camp.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Nov. 2.—E. A. Col-
burn, Jr., has been deported from this
camp by miners and warned never to re-
turn. The son of a well-known Colo-
radoan, Colburn was forced to leave
because of his father's active
participation in the fight against the
Western Federation of Miners in Colo-
rado.

A dispatch from Tonopah says that the
party that escorted Colburn out of
Goldfield remarked that the distance
from Goldfield to Tonopah was only
twenty-eight miles and that he had
been forced to walk from Cripple Creek
to Canon City, forty miles, with his body
covered with sores. After walking a
number of miles Colburn was overtaken by
a conveyance, in which he rode to Tonopah.
It is presumed that Colburn was de-
ported in consequence of his father's
active participation in the fight against the
Western Federation of Miners in Colo-
rado.

SNOW AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Heavy Fall of the Beautiful at Rus-
sian Port.

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 2.—Great excite-
ment has been caused here by the arrival
in port of a number of commercial ves-
sels with much needed supplies. There
was a heavy snowstorm today and win-
ter is setting in. Most of the naval ves-
sels have already sailed for Vladivostok.
Gen. Artamonoff, chief of division, who
has been quartered here, left today. The
General is popular here and his friends
turned out and bade him a hearty fare-
well.

Ordinance Repealing Franchise.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 2.—An ordi-
nance repealing the franchise of the Pa-
cific Telephone & Telegraph com-
pany was introduced in the Council of
Portland tonight and referred to the
committee. In addition to re-
pealing the franchise granted to the pa-
cific company the ordinance provides that
the franchise be advertised and granted
to the company offering the greatest in-
terest.

OGDEN POLICE ARE PUZZLED

Mysterious Murder in
Railroad Yards.

Man Shot Through Heart,
Body Then Placed
in Car.

When Found Body Was Warm, Cov-
ered With Blood, Nothing to
Prove Identity.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 2.—The police
and Sheriff's department of Ogden are
baffled by one of the most mysterious
murder cases that ever occurred in the
criminal annals of Ogden. This after-
noon the body of a man was found in
an Oregon Short Line box car in the
Southern Pacific yards. The man had
been murdered, but there was absolute-
ly nothing upon his person to reveal
his identity, and the body is now lying
at Larkin's morgue awaiting identifica-
tion.

Body Warm When Found.

The remarkable part of the story is
that the car in question arrived in Og-
den some time last night, but the man's
body when found was still warm, indicat-
ing beyond a doubt that the man had
been murdered within a few hours pre-
vious to his being found. The man is
about 30 years of age, six feet tall,
weighs about 150 pounds, has a reddish
auburn hair, grayish blue eyes, de-
formed right hand and is dressed in a
brown cloth coat and corduroy trousers.

Covered With Blood.

He was discovered first by Car Sealer
McCarthy, who found the body just in-
side the end door of the car. The car
was loaded with railroad ties and the
body had been pushed through the end
door of the car on the ties, and the ties
and floor of the car were covered with
blood. Mr. McCarthy immediately notifi-
ed the police and the patrol wagon was
sent to the scene.

Shot Through the Heart.

A great deal of difficulty was ex-
perienced in getting the body out, and
it was loaded on the patrol wagon and
taken to Larkin's undertaking parlors.
Here it was discovered the man had
been shot with a 45 calibre pistol, the
ball entering the left side just below
the armpit, passing through the heart and
out at the right side. The ball was dis-
covered later in the lining of the man's
clothing.

Killed in the Yards.

The body was discovered about 5:30
o'clock in the afternoon, was still warm,
proving that the man had been mur-
dered some time during the afternoon.
The body was found in the Southern Pacific
yards, and the police are still at a loss
to know how the man came to be there.
The police are at the moment making
cognizant of the fact is a mystery. The
police are at the moment making cognizant
of the fact is a mystery. The police are
at the moment making cognizant of the
fact is a mystery.

HIS AMBITION GRATIFIED.

Senator Stewart Declares He Is No
Candidate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 2.—United
States Senator William M. Stewart of Ne-
vada arrived here yesterday and is regis-
tered at the St. Francis hotel. Recent
reports that Senator Stewart was still
ambitious to serve another term in the
Senate were emphatically denied by him.
He declared that he was not a candidate
in ambush and under no circumstances
would he again seek public honors from
the people of Nevada. Upon this subject
he said:

"You can deny any reports concerning
the possibility of my accepting another
term in office for good. The outlook for
a Republican victory in the State of Ne-
vada was never better than it is now, and
it will be a decisive one. George Nixon
of Winnemucca, Republican candidate
for the United States Senatorship, will
undoubtedly win his fight, and there is
no doubt that James Yerrington will go
to Washington as a Republican Con-
gressman."

Senators Stewart expects to remain in
San Francisco for a week. He is here
to attend to private business matters and
for a needed rest.

DOCTORS ARE PUZZLED.

Indiana Man Whose Heart Stopped
but Still Lives the Cause.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 2.—Tom
Boening, assistant electrician of South
Bend, who was seriously shocked by elec-
tricity on Labor day, has been dismissed
from the hospital in fairly good health.
His case has been pronounced the strangest
on record by Dr. Carter and Dr. C. A.
Daugherty, who attended him. In that
for three hours after he was picked up
unconscious the physicians were unable
to detect the slightest trace of heart ac-
tion. They would have given up the case
as hopeless had they not ascertained that
he was breathing slightly. At the end of
three hours his heart began to beat
though for the attending doctors it was
not there. For the greater part of five days
however, the physicians were unable to
find a movement of his pulse.

Baldwin's Airship Gets Away From Men

California Arrow Breaks Loose From
Assistants and Starts on Voyage
Through the Air.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 2.—While Capt.
Baldwin of San Francisco, inventor of the
California Arrow airship, and several
assistants were returning the airship
from the place where it landed in
St. Louis county, after its unsuccessful
flight to the World's fair aeronautic
concourse, the lead rope was dragged
from the hands of Baldwin's assistants
and the airship broke loose and soared
into the air. When last seen the airship
was drifting rapidly in a north-
westerly direction.

Two Accidents Occur.

Two accidents today prevented the
long distance trial flight arranged by
Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin of San Fran-
cisco, to test the staying powers of his
airship California Arrow, and what was
to have been a speed demonstration
around a prescribed quadrangular
course of about fifteen miles developed
into a drifting exhibition, the Arrow
finally landing in a cornfield four miles
west of the aeronautic concourse at the
World's fair after the motor had been
driven out of exhaust and the airship
blowing off when the vessel had resumed
its flight after the first breakdown and
been repaired. In attempting to take it
back to the fair grounds it got away as
stated.

Airship Escapes.

The airship escaped at 8:15 o'clock to-
night, just as the persons towing it into
the concourse had reached the imme-
diate vicinity of the place. There was
a trolley line to be crossed, and it was
necessary to pass the prow of the craft
over the trolley wire and catch the
down-hanging rope, and then release
the rope that hung from the rear. In the
darkness those manipulating the ropes
miscalculated and both the front and
rear ropes were released at the same
time. In a twinkling the buoyant
airship, from which had been taken
twenty-five pounds of ballast, and which
was not even encumbered with aerona-
ut Knabenshue, shot up and was gone. In
the dim light projected by the nearest
arc light the yellow balloon loomed in-
stantly, but for enough space of time
to show that the light wind was carry-
ing it toward the northwest.

Made the Best of It.

There was absolutely nothing for
Baldwin, Knabenshue and the other
members of the party to do but accept
the situation and make the best of it.
After some little discussion as to the
probable length of time the airship
would be gone, it was decided that the
airship had been blown out of the
general consternation among the crowd
that had remained, expecting to see the
Arrow brought back.

METHODIST BISHOPS MEET.

Semi-Annual Conference at New Ha-
ven Has Ended.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 2.—The Methodist
bishops, who have ended their semi-an-
nual conference here, have selected as the
commission on unification of the different
Methodist churches in Japan, Bishop
Cranston, Rev. A. B. Leonard, who is
the missionary secretary, Rev. C. W.
Smith, Pittsburg; Lemuel Skidmore, New
York; and C. Z. Lincoln, Troy, N. Y.

The bishops have before them for fur-
ther consideration the matter of alleged
restriction of the right of laymen to
Bishop Walden announced the appoint-
ment of the following commissions. Uni-
fication of local concerns, R. H. Rogers,
Denver, and R. H. Rogers, Denver, O.
being members, consolidation of benevo-
lent societies, D. F. Board, California.
B. C. Cochran, Los Angeles, being members.

Assignments of bishops to the spring
conference were made as follows: Bishop
Warren-Lincoln, at Colorado Springs,
Colo., March 2.
The conference in Europe were assigned
to Bishop Bart; those in Mexico to Bishop
Wilson, and those in South America, to
Bishop Newell.

CANDLE IN HIS NIGHTIE.

Baseball Player Claims Cruel Treat-
ment at Hands of Wife.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—Percy Heid,
the Adonis of the baseball diamond, was
granted a divorce because he will set fire
to the tails of his night robe by the
light of the burning robe-dresser. Heid
chased him through the street in the dead
of night with a butcher knife, and the
court agreed with him that this was
cruel.

Held Judge Allen that one night
he went home a little late and crawled
meekly into bed, thinking himself safe,
but the lady of the house sat up and
rattled him in order. He was the only
to establish a proper defense, and with a
blaze of wrath and a candle she touched
his bare foot, and close behind him
a Comanche he jumped to the middle of
the floor and down the stairs to the
street four steps at a time.

Local corners saw the astonishing spec-
tacle of a young athlete with fire crawl-
ing up his back hitting the high places
of his bare foot, and close behind him
a scantly clad woman puffing and brand-
ishing a large knife.

MONSTER MOUNTAIN LION.

Animal Measuring Nine Feet From
Tip to Tip.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 2.—One of the
largest mountain lions ever seen in this
part of the State was killed near Bonita
yesterday by G. W. Gill and H. L. Mul-
lin, who brought the skin of the animal
to the city today. The monster meas-
ured nine feet from tip to tip. Gill and
Mullin had one of the exciting experiences
of their lives in dispatching the animal.

ROOSEVELT HAS A CLOSE CALL

Escapes Death by a
Miracle.

Thrown From Horse and
Strikes Squarely Upon
His Head.

Hits a Stone, Cuts a Gash in Head and
Is Rendered Uncon-
scious.

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt had an escape from death
so narrow that it was almost miracu-
lous by being thrown from his horse while
he was riding through the country near
Washington, a week ago last Sunday af-
ternoon. The accident did not become
known until today.

Thrown From His Horse.

The President was approaching a high
fence at top speed, when his horse sud-
denly fell, throwing Mr. Roosevelt off
forward. He struck squarely on his
head, and was so severely stunned that
he was unconscious for some time, just
how long he does not know, as he was
riding entirely alone. When he regained
his senses he found his horse standing
near him.

Could Not Stand.

The President tried to mount, but was
so dizzy from the shock that he could not
stand. It was some time before he re-
gained full control of his legs and arms.
He then remounted and rode a slow pace
to the point where his orderly was wait-
ing for him.

Great Gash in Head.

By that time there was a great lump
on the right side of the President's head,
and blood was trickling from a long, but
shallow scalp wound above the right ear,
where his head had struck a stone a
glancing blow. The cut extended down
the forehead and the evidences of it still
are there.

Saved by a Miracle.

The President regards it as a miracle
that his neck was not broken by the
force of his fall. If he had landed on
the stone which scratched his head, in-
stead of in the soft earth beside it, he
believes his skull would have been crushed
like an egg shell.

Silent About Accident.

The President ordered that not a word
should be said about the accident. He
was at his office the following day, but
for the next two or three days only his
intimate friends or people with especially
important business were admitted.

Bruises Explained.

To those who have noticed the bruise
since the doors were opened, Mr. Roose-
velt has given at least the explanation
that he slipped and fell while he was ex-
ercising. He has so often been charged
with recklessness, in his cross-country
rides, that he feared it might affect his
chances of election if the true story be-
came known. A prominent official told
the story to show how close Secretary
Hay had been to the Presidency.

SHEEP HERDER SHOT.

Twice Wounded by Unknown and in
Serious Condition.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.

WEISER, Ida, Nov. 2.—County At-
torney Rhea received a telephone message
this afternoon from miners in the north-
ern part of the county, stating that a
sheep herder named Lewis, employed by
O. R. Hindman of this city, had been shot
twice in the neck and shoulder, and was
in a serious condition. A deputy sheriff
was immediately sent to the scene of the
trouble, and Mr. Hindman and a physi-
cian also left this city to look after the
wounded man. Mr. Hindman has been
having trouble with ranchmen in that
vicinity, who objected to his herding his
sheep there, and Lewis is supposed to
have been shot by some of them. No
particulars have been received.

HURT IN TROLLEY WRECK.

Twenty Persons Injured Near North
Andover, Mass.

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., Nov. 2.—A
special electric car carrying the Salem
Witches and Danvers Jolly Tars, two
campaign committees, which participated
in a Republican parade in this city last
night, while running at a high rate of
speed, was derailed and overturned.
Many are reported injured. Physicians
and police have gone from this city to
the scene of the accident, which is four
miles east of here.

Lawrence police on the scene have tele-
phoned for ambulances from this city.
They report twenty persons seriously in-
jured and at least one critically.

Buying City Officials.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 2.—At
the bribery trial of ex-Mayor Perry to-
day, L. E. Salisbury, ex-city attorney and
principal witness for the prosecution in
the water deal trials, testified that Perry
had said in his hearing to number of times
"When men come here to buy city offi-
cials, we are justified in taking their mo-
ney."

Tom Carter Stirs Up Hornet's Nest

Almost Causes a Riot in Addressing
Political Meeting in Red Lodge,
Montana.

Special to The Tribune.

RED LODGE, Mont., Nov. 2.—A dra-
matic scene was enacted at the Republi-
can rally in this city tonight when for-
mer United States Senator Thomas H.
Carter appealed to his audience to sup-
port the candidacy of State Senator F.
W. Meyer for re-election to the Senate.
About 300 of his hearers expressed their
disapproval by rising to their feet and
leaving the hall.

Led by a Minister.

This remarkable exit was led by the
Rev. G. C. Groves, Episcopal rector at
Red Lodge, whose sister, it is alleged,
Ned and entreated him to stop. Rev.
Groves addressed an appeal to the public,
in which he sought to rid the town of
Meyer, whom he branded as a "moral
assassin."

Cause of Trouble.

Former Senator Carter exhorted his au-
dience to remember that the Legisla-
ture elected next Tuesday will help
elect a United States Senator, and as long
as Senator Meyer had been renominated,
he is deserving of being elected.

Pastor Is Excited.

"But I've got something to say, Senator
Carter," then an excited man from the
center of the hall, and the Reverend
Groves, deeply pale from his emotions,
spoke to his feet and appealed to the
audience to protect the good name of his
sister.

Riot Narrowly Averted.

A riot seemed imminent, when Sheriff
Potter rushed to the excited minister's
side and entreated him to stop. Rev.
Groves shouted for "all decent people"
to follow him, and the people, with the
exception of a handful of men, quit the
hall. Several men who hesitated follow-
ing the clergyman were pulled along by
their wives.

ORGANIZING THE FINS.

Father Assassin of Bobrikoff Admits
Writing Memorial on Subject.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 2.—For-
mer Senator Schumann, father of Eu-
gene Waldemar Schumann, the assas-
sinated of the late Governor-General Bobrikoff,
who has been on trial at Abo for
some time, charged with having had
knowledge of his son's crime, in his plea
admits that he wrote the memorial
concerning the assassination of the
late Governor-General.

Schumann explains that he wrote it
one evening when he had nothing else
to do, and that it was a book he had
borrowed and had forgotten its existence.
The contents do not betray treasonable
any connection with Julius Lutz,
the Wiborg agitator, and knew nothing about
the latter's scheme for organizing rifle
clubs. Schumann says he should have
protected him against the charge of trea-
son.

Falsehoods and Ridicule.

Let your intentional liars and mon-
sters of falsehood, lie about us and ridi-
cule us for voting against Smith and
Apostle Smoot, but we feel that we
care not for spleen of the bribed pen
and purchased tongue. We are glad to obey
the political commands of God. Let the
gentle enemies of the kingdom feel that
we make the most of it.

I am tired of evasions and denials. We
Mormons are not a people who are
have the Constitutional right to exercise
all the prerogatives of citizenship. The
Mormons have no other citizen rights, and
we have a right to control political,
commercial and religious affairs of the
State. The way we do it is none of any-
body's business. Those who do not like
it can let it alone.

Majority rule is good American doctrine
in religion as well as in politics. Presi-
dent Smith and those who willingly
vote as he directs will see that the ene-
mies of God's kingdom are not
shall control the politics of Utah. We
know our rights and we feel to enforce
them. We bow to no man, but